



Joe Morris:

Increased aid key to survival

by Wendy Jones

"Urgent and drastic measures must be taken to avert an impending world catastrophe," said former Canadian Labor Congress president Joe Morris in a speech on the Brandt Commission last night.

"No longer can 30 per cent of the world's population use 70 per cent of the world's resources," said Morris.

In reviewing current world problems of food and energy shortages, inflation, unemployment, and Third World debt, the Brandt Commission, on which Morris sat, concluded that it is in every nation's interest for the developed countries to continue increasing their aid to the developing countries.

"People have to understand that while the North is concerned with inflation and stagnation, the South faces a threat to its very existence," he said.

Dailyphoto/Richard Katz

Brandt Commission member Joe Morris: North and South have a great mutual interest in achieving economic revival together.

Wednesday
January 14, 1981
Vol. 70, No. 53
Montreal

The McGill Daily

El Salvador:

U.S. intervention protested

by Peter Orr

Two hundred Montrealers braved minus 20 degrees temperatures yesterday afternoon "to alert public opinion to the imminent danger of American intervention in El Salvador."

Marjaria Sanborn, official representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR) of El Salvador said the recently-launched "final offensive" of guerrillas in El Salvador may be met by direct military intervention by the American State Department.

Sanborn said the U.S. has, in recent weeks, stepped up aid to the junta which took power by coup d'etat in October 1979.

The United States furnished \$95 million in military and economic aid to the government of El Salvador from October 1979 to the end of 1980.

"The United States is 'the only government in the world that supports the junta in El Salvador 100 per cent,'" she said.

If world opinion is mobilized against American intervention in El Salvador, Sandborn said: "El Salvador may overthrow 50 years of dictatorship and have a democratic government within a few weeks. The conditions in El Salvador are ripe for liberation. The Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (the

military coalition of which the FDR is the political arm), has the military capacity to take power and we have the political support to take power. The people of El Salvador are strong enough now to defeat their local oppressors."

"But, it's only international opinion, the peoples and governments of the world, that can prevent American intervention in support of the junta," she said.

Sandborn said the United States has major economic interests at stake in El Salvador but stressed the strategic importance of the country.

"It's not only El Salvador that's at stake for the U.S., it's the whole region. The example of a democratic state in that part of the world would be extremely dangerous to American interests."

Sandborn believes that if the junta manages to hold power until the Reagan administration is installed January 20, conflict will become even more costly in human lives.

The Catholic Church in El Salvador estimates that 10,000 people died in civil strife in El Salvador in 1980.

The U.S. suspended aid to the junta for two weeks in November after the rape and murder of three American nuns

was publicized. But, according to Sandborn, American aid has reached unprecedented levels in recent weeks and "offensive weapons" have been added to the military government's arsenal.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, Reagan's designate for ambassador to the United Nations, was recently quoted as saying the junta needs arms, not criticism about human rights.

Concordia leans to the 'write'

MONTREAL (CUP - McGill Daily) — In addition to proving that they can breathe, applicants to Concordia University may have to demonstrate they are capable of reading and writing next year.

At a meeting December 19, Concordia's Senate approved in principle a proposal from its curriculum co-ordinating committee calling for literacy tests for certain classes of applicants to the university.

The Committee claimed that graduates from the university do not have appropriate writing skills.

James Whitelaw, Associate Vice-rector of Academic

This huge and growing inequality between the North and the South is the cause of great economic instability which in turn leads to political instability.

Morris believes that only by restructuring the international trade and financial sectors can the world achieve some balance between those two poles. He also noted that it is important to avoid oversimplifying the situation facing underdeveloped countries. There is a great deal of difference between these nations: Mali, for instance, has a per capita income of only \$100 while Singapore's is \$2500. The oil-producing countries also pose a dilemma. Although they generate huge surpluses, they have little official say in international financial agreements.

Morris outlined the proposed five-year package put forth by the Commission.

The first proposal calls for immediate, substantial transfers of funds to the developing countries. Only two countries are now contributing the UN-recommended level of 0.7 per cent of their GNPs to aid programs. The Commission hopes that by the end of the decade, countries will be contributing one per cent of their GNP. Canada contributes only .46 per cent.

Morris emphasized that this should apply to all countries, rich and poor. "It's important that the developing countries feel they are a part of the action...part of the world system," he said.

Morris also pressed for automatic levies on certain areas of production to be channeled into the Third World. The Commission suggests that taxes be applied to international trade, ocean bed minerals and armaments.

The second concern of the Commission dealt with the energy problem. The rising prices effected by OPEC have created the greatest problems for the poorest countries.

Energy security is essential to world stability. It is the

responsibility of the developed countries to initiate more stringent conservation programs and to help locate new energy resources in the Third World, he said.

Food supply was the third area of concern. Terming the lack of sufficient food supplies in the Third World "outrageous", Morris called on the developed countries to increase expenditures on research to augment future output.

The last and probably most crucial aspect of the Commission's program is institutional reforms. Real change can only come about when the power-sharing mechanisms of the present world system are amended to include all nations, said Morris.

The Commission's proposal for a conference to deal with these issues has been taken up by the chancellor of Austria, the president of Mexico and Canada's own prime minister. The conference is scheduled for June in Mexico, and according to Commission blueprints, each world area will choose one leader to represent them.

Also speaking last night was Douglas Roche, vice-president of the Parliamentary Task Force on North-South relations.

"It's a 'Magna Carta' for life in the global village." The Task Force has just finished a four month study and report of the North/South dialogue. They have made 38 recommendations to the Canadian government which support the Commission report. Roche emphasized that the problems were not temporary, but deep-rooted and very political in nature.

The Brandt Commission, known as the Commission on International Development Issues, was headed by former West German chancellor Willy Brandt. The Commission met for two years and, although now officially dissolved, still meets once a year to report on what progress is being made.

Planning, said illiteracy is "a problem recognized in all faculties." However, he said it was probably more visible in the Faculty of Arts because of the nature of the work required there.

The proposal stems from a study undertaken after the merger of Sir George Williams and Loyola in 1975. According to the curriculum co-ordinating committee, "everyone's worst fears were confirmed".

"The results were pretty frightening," said Whitelaw.

The proposal under consideration would require university applicants to take a written proficiency test. They

would be required to write a 500-word essay, which would be evaluated by at least two people.

The exam would be mandatory for students who declare English to be their first language, for students whose first language is not English but who have taken at least two years of schooling in an English-language high school and for students who registered voluntarily into composition courses or who are required to take such courses.

McGill University presently does not require applicants to demonstrate that they can read and write.

Today is Daily Day

Come check us out in Union B03

Let us prepare you
for the Feb. 21

LSAT
or the Jan. 24

GMAT

*Each course consists of 20 hours of instruction for only \$130.—Take both for \$195.
*Complete review of each section of each test
*Extensive home study materials

*Your course may be repeated at no additional charge
Seminars for the Feb. 21 LSAT
Feb. 13-15

And for the Jan. 24 GMAT
Jan. 15, 17, 18

RAMADA INN—1005 Guy Street
To register call or write:

**GMAT/LSAT
PREPARATION COURSE**
P.O. Box 597, Station "A"
Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1G7
(416) 638-3177, or to call free
from Montreal dial "0" and ask
for Zenith 86720

Classified

Ads may be placed through
**Sadie's, 1st floor Student
Union building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**
McGill students: \$2 per day.
**For 3 days \$1.75, more than 3
days \$1.50.**
**McGill Faculty and Staff: \$3.00
per day.**
All others: \$3.50 per day.

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Converted renovated country school house
located in Lake Memphremagog area. 3
bedrooms, furnished, fireplace. Available
weekly, monthly, seasonally. 651-0329 eves.

Wanted: roommate, M or F, quiet, mature, to
share luxurious 6 1/2 on St. Marc & Sher-
brooke with one other person. Rent
negotiable. 933-9243 evenings.

3 1/2 room apt. to share. All furnished. Very
quiet place. \$100/month. Located on Cherrier,
1 minute walk from Sherbrooke Metro station.
Preference to a student in Electronics. Leo
521-7722 after 7 pm (MTW) or 10 pm (ThF).
Aylmer Street large 4 1/2. Taxes paid. \$315.

Feb. 1st or sooner. Furnished. Call 845-6097.
4 room apartment available Feb. 20 to mid-
May. \$320/month negotiable. On Hutchison,
392-5797 day, 849-0841 eves.

Etudiante voudrait partager 5 1/2. St-Urbain et
Fairmount. \$85 par mois. Tel: 271-3734.

Mature student female, seeks spacious shared
accommodation in McGill area. Please leave
message. Replies at Sadie's.

350 — JOBS

Student with background in Accounting
wanted to work weekends as cashier and
answering telephone in Snowdon area
restaurant. Call 488-9571.

NOW HIRING swim, sail, canoe, windsurf, arts
& crafts, tennis, gymnastics, judo instructors,
section heads. Minimum \$100/week plus free
room, board, laundry, etc. July-August. Call
Pripstein's Camp 481-1875. Also final year
nursing student.

352 — HELP WANTED

Wanted: responsible, mature babysitter to
care for 6 yr. old, two days per week, 3:00 -
5:30. Downtown area. Call 843-8423.

365 — WANTED TO BUY

Anyone having Springsteen tickets to sell, call
Dan at 739-7969.

367 — CARS FOR SALE

1977 Camaro. Excellent condition. Low
mileage. 4-speed. Air conditioning. Power-
steering, brakes, windows. AM-FM stereo-
cassette. \$5300. Call day 842-1761, evening
487-7707.

374 — PERSONAL

Dear J.N.: To a sincere act of generosity,
verbal appreciation is not adequate, especially
in this case. The gift will be useful in
arguments over those saucy aquae vitae.
Thank you. A.K.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Piano lessons: beginners, adults, etc. McGill
area. Call 286-0672.

FREE: Trial guitar lesson from an experienced
teacher. If you like it (I'm sure you will), I offer
various styles and techniques, finger-picking &
flat picking, songs to learn. Low negotiable
rates. Steven 273-0812 Mon. Wed. Fri. 11
am and occasional evenings.

385 — NOTICES

The Spanish Students' Association is
presenting 3 short plays at the end of
February. Needed are actors/actresses and
technicians to help in the production. If in-
terested, meeting today in room 695 Bronfman
Bldg., 3:15 to 4:30 pm or phone Gilles at 843-
8159 evenings.

TENNIS: Round-Robins & Clinics. Special
Rates for McGill students. Call Tom Poltras at
684-3787.

Find out what fraternity life is all about. Come
to the DEKE open house at 3653 University on
Thursday, January 15th, at 7:30 pm.
Refreshments will be served.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed. Research project needs
healthy, non-smoking volunteers 18-40 years of
age for a study being conducted on a drug
under current investigation. Volunteers must
be free to give four 12-hour days over one
month and to be available to report at
specified times during a 3-day protocol.
Honorarium is being offered. If interested,
please contact the Division of Clinical
Pharmacology, Montreal General Hospital,
937-6011, local 791.

RICHTER, USHER & VINEBERG

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS COMPTABLES AGRÉÉS
MONTRÉAL · TORONTO

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS

1981 Summer Employment

Applications are now being accepted for
summer employment in our Montreal office.
If you are in your second year of University
studies majoring in Accounting and plan to
pursue a career as a C.A., please submit
your application to your Campus Canada
Employment Center.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY APPLICATIONS

Applications are invited for 1 student delegate
to attend the (U.S.A.) CONFERENCE ON
NATIONAL AFFAIRS, Texas A & M University,
February 10th to 14th. Travel, registration fees
and on-campus lodging will be paid by Inco,
Texas A & M, and the Students' Society of
McGill University. Please be advised that other
minor costs will be borne by the selected
delegate. The selected delegate must be
knowledgeable in world affairs as the 1981
Conference theme is "International Society in
Transition".

Application forms are available from the
Students' Society General office, University
Centre Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street.
Completed applications should be submitted to
Joann Pasquale in the General Office no later
than 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 21, 1981.

NOTE: Please include two professorial
references.

If You Are Registering for



Jazz Ballet
Classical Ballet
Ballroom Dancing
Tap Dancing
Belly Dancing
Etc...

Your First Step is at

Johnny Brown
1474 Peel Street

For:

- Ballet Shoes
- Leotards and Unitards in Lycra or Helanca
- Tights
- Leg Warmers
- Skating Outfits

And all other theatrical accessories
including make-up.

Our 1981 catalogue is also available.

DANCERCISE

with

LORNA KERTLAND

at

Royal Victoria College

A unique and artistic blend of fitness and dance, accompanied by a wide
range of carefully selected classical, jazz and contemporary music.
Lunchtime classes offered at a special student rate (\$10. for ten classes)
starting Monday, January 19th.

For information, telephone 932-6031.



*"Thear that the McGill Rowing
Club is taking anyone"*



**"ROWING
IS
GROWING
AT
McGILL"**

Well, almost anyone. If you are interested in Crew at McGill and want to find
out more, come out to our first general meeting on Thursday, Jan. 15, Room
310 in the Student Union Building.

**Membership
\$15.00/semester**



The régime is appalling, Michel Chartrand told a McGill audience yesterday.

Pour Concordia:

Parlez-vous English?

MONTREAL (CUP) — Concordia University has been accused of accepting foreign students incapable of speaking English in order to increase enrollment.

An article published in *Le*

McGill professor appointed to Order of Canada

by Brian Topp

Harry Douglas Woods, Professor Emeritus at McGill and visiting professor of industrial relations at the University of New Brunswick, was appointed Member of the Order of Canada December 19th.

Woods, 74, joined the faculty as an associate professor in Industrial Relations in 1945. In 1946 he was appointed director of the School of Commerce at McGill, a position from which he resigned in 1953.

In 1948 Woods established and was appointed Director of the Industrial Relations Centre at McGill. In 1962, he was appointed chairperson of the Social Sciences group in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and two years later became dean of the Faculty. He stepped down from the position at the height of the period of student protest at the University, in 1969.

He returned to McGill in 1975 to direct the MBA program of the Faculty of Management, resigning in 1979.

Devoir January 6th claimed that Concordia is accepting students who do not possess an adequate knowledge of English for university-level courses, and implied that Concordia was thereby attracting students who would otherwise go to a French-language university.

Concordia administrators denied the charge.

"You cannot be accepted unless you pass one of five tests which evaluate language proficiency," said David Allnut, Public Relations Director at the university.

"It is a political issue related to Bill 101," he said. "This is one of the undertones of the article."

A follow-up in *Le Devoir* January 9th maintained that Concordia was making it too easy for foreign students.

"Foreign students have been and continue to be formally accepted by Concordia to some full-time programs of university studies at the same time as they must enroll in elementary English courses," according to *Le Devoir*.

The article said that foreign students can continue in a regular credit program in their second year whether or not they have successfully completed their elementary English courses.

Allnut conceded that an inquiry in progress by the provincial Ministry of Education may lead to a "slight raising" of evaluation standards.

Chartrand:

Workers' lives in jeopardy

by Emil Sher

Despite a 1979 Québec law on occupational health and safety that ostensibly benefits Québec laborers, the lives of workers are being jeopardized daily, labor leader Michel Chartrand told a McGill audience in a highly animated talk yesterday afternoon.

A member of the Group of Seven during the 1949 asbestos strike, Chartrand contended that industries and the physicians they employ work hand-in-hand "to massacre the workers and cover up their illnesses."

Labelling the press coverage of Law 17 as "propaganda," Chartrand said that the media were quick to pounce on the regulations that were seemingly progressive, but ignored those that altered their true implications.

As an example, he offered the oft-cited section 12, which claims that laborers have the right to refuse to work that they feel endangers their health or safety.

Yet section 13, which has apparently not received comparable coverage, states that a worker cannot refuse to perform a task in working conditions that are regarded as the norm.

Of these conditions, Chartrand said that "poisonous fumes, noise and dust have become socialized."

The true extent of occupational hazards will never be brought to light, says Chartrand, because of an industrial practice of implementing "safety bonuses." He explained that the workers are monetarily compensated if and when no accidents have been recorded on the worksite. However, if even one worker were to have an accident, then he and his fellow employees would relinquish their bonuses. Consequently, many accidents that actually occur go unrecorded.

Although every citizen is entitled by law to see the doctor of his or her choice, Chartrand told of how workers must see the doctors of the industries that employ them.

"Dogs are more respectable than these doctors," Chartrand insisted.

He castigated industries, company doctors and institutions such as McGill for ignoring the deplorable working conditions that laborers are subjected to.

Chartrand sees the formation of Québec's Occupational Health and Safety Commission as regressive, in that as a centralized body, workers are further removed from the decision-making process that affects their lives.

These lives, he says, are often hampered by poor

lighting, exposure to toxic chemicals above the acceptable maximum level and excessive physical demands.

Chartrand provided an exemplary situation in the plight of lumberjacks. It remains unchanged, he said, in that they often live 16 to a room in which the only form of ventilation is a single hole in the roof. Paid per tree, many end up with paralyzed fingers.

In recent years, the rate of on-the-job accidents has increased, Chartrand said during his impassioned talk, which was sponsored by the McGill University Public Health Interest Group.

Bikesheviks:

Cyclists to protest Auto-Salon '81

by Rick Goldman

As Montrealers prepare to ogle countless tons of seductive sheet metal and glass at the International Auto Salon this weekend, Montreal cycling group *Le Monde à Bicyclette* will be putting the final touches on the "die-in" it intends to stage in protest of the annual event.

Among the short plays making up the "Ambulance Theatre" that will be held in Place Bonaventure this Sunday are "Bodies Under the Wheels," "Displaced for the Autoroute," and "My Child was Killed on Jeanne Mance."

Le Monde à Bicyclette member Bob Silverman is adamant about the evils of the auto.

"The auto monopolies have conspired with the oil monopolies to buy up tramway lines and destroy public transit in the city, making people dependent on the car.

"Cars are dangerous, wasteful and cause pollution," he says.

"They are ruining our landscape."

Silverman, a self-avowed "velorutionist," says it is ironic

that Montreal transit fares are set to rise at the same time as the auto show. He says he expects about 15 people to take part in the scenarios, which will be held in front of the auto show ticket wickets at 3:00 pm Sunday. There will also be a prize for the best novice anti-auto speech.

Members of *Le Monde à Bicyclette* will be on campus tomorrow to increase student support for their group and for this weekend's shenanigans. They will also be selling their highly original bicycling calendar entitled "Cycle and Recycle." The trilingual calendar features inspirational cycling pictures from around the world, including such unheralded cycling capitals as India and the Cameroon.

It can be used for 1981, 1987, and 1998, and includes the lunar cycles for all three years.

Le Monde à Bicyclette will be holding information tables in the Union lobby tomorrow and Friday. Copies of the calendar, which are presently available at Sadie's, will be sold at tables for the special student price of \$2.00, with valid identification.

Women slam Bishop's paper, demand apology for sexist article

MONTREAL (CUP) — Women's groups in Sherbrooke have demanded the retraction of an article and an editorial which appeared in the student newspaper at Bishop's University.

In late October, the *Campus* published an article about the theft of a poster for the movie *Ten*. The article alleged that Sandra Corry, a feminist who had objected to the poster on the grounds that it was insulting to women, was responsible for the theft.

An editorial which appeared in the same issue implied that

Corry and "women like this" were "paranoid schizophrenics."

Corry says she did not take the poster from the display case, although she had placed several stickers over it which said, "This is insulting to women."

"The poster was reductionist. It dehumanizes the person," said Corry.

After being accused of taking the poster, Corry was told by security personnel she would have to leave the campus.

Corry, a graduate student

who has library privileges at Bishop's, cleared the matter up with the principal, C.I.H. Nichol.

According to Corry, Nichol said she was free to use the library but that she was "not allowed to ram (her) ideas down anyone's throat."

Corry protested what she viewed as an abridgement of her rights to women's groups, an Ottawa radio station and to Canadian University Press.

The *Campus* intends to print an explanation and an apology for the articles in this week's

issue.

Letters

A tribute to Mary Joseph
To the Daily:

This is a note to Mary Joseph, remembering and thanking her for being the person she is and was to us, the Arts students at McGill. She has left us — retired. Last and numerous friendly goodbyes were said at a reception given in her honour by the English Department on December 19. She will not be replaced because no one can replace her. There is only one Mary Joseph — warm, kind, helpful, self-assured and wise, with a dash of wit and humour that had us students nearly in stitches many a time.

Mrs. Joseph started to work at McGill on September 1, 1956 and retired September 1, 1980, only one year short of a "silver anniversary" and forever short of the hours students would want and need her. She has seen principals come and go and, more importantly for her, several deans of Arts and Science whom she knew personally and who remember her fondly — Deans Fieldhouse, Hare, Woods, and Stansbury, as well as the present Deans Vogel and Orvig. Professors and staff members in the Arts and Leacock Buildings, who were "under her care" all loved Mary and miss her.

Mrs. Joseph witnessed a number of changes taking place over the years at McGill, changes in relationships, ritual, administrative procedures, physical changes, etc., which resulted in a change of atmosphere. Like most people seeing established and cherished values slipping away she was not pleased with many of the changes. But these disappointments did not affect what was her most important contribution to McGill — her relationship with the students. She was always the same to us, a reassuring, if sometimes strict friend, mother (confessor), nurse, secretary in turns, a patient listener and shrewd advisor. Apart from her unceasing kindness and cheerfulness it is probably her terrific sense of humour by which we will remember her most vividly. She did not tell jokes, she was a born and true storyteller, with a flair for dramatic performance. She ought to present the McGill library with a book of her marvelous memoirs some day!

Most students now spending their hours in the Arts Building don't know that something is missing around the locker-room, the lounge, the porter's lodge, the corridors; that a friendly spirit has departed

because one person is no longer there. But we "old-timers" remember, and we are sad. We would like to pay our tribute to Mary, who did not just do a job but, as a member of a vanishing and precious breed of people, gave of herself to those who came into contact with her.

We'll keep in touch, Mary!

Arts students

To the Daily:

Open letter to principal Johnston:

We are writing to you in connection with the Mandel case. After a lengthy exchange of views with the Department of Political Science, we remain dissatisfied with the explanation given to us. Since we retain doubts about the fairness of the decision not to appoint Prof. Mandel, we wish to inform you that we fully support the recommendation made by the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee of the CAUT to you for a jointly sponsored outside Commission of Enquiry to look into the circumstances surrounding the Mandel case.

We feel that such an investigation would be in the interest of all parties concerned including the Department of Political Science whose good name has been called into doubt.

The Political Science
Graduate Students'
Association,
The Political Science
Students Association

Daily Day today

Hyde Park

The benefits of karate

As Athletic Training

The nature of karate is such that it requires the body to move in all directions. There is absolutely no need for concern about one-sided development of the body in karate, and the fact of uniform development may be considered to be one of the benefits of karate.

Almost no other form of exercise can be performed at any time or place as easily as karate. Most sports require a large area, equipment, or a partner, and in this regard as well, karate is the most adaptable. No specific area, equipment, or even partner are required, for it can be performed in a garden, living room hallway, at any time or place that one feels the desire to practice.

Usually, exercise suitable for men is not suitable for women, and that for women is probably not enough for men; that for people recovering from illness is not enough for healthy people, and similarly, sufficient exercise for healthy young people is too strenuous for older people or young people recovering from illness. Karate, however, may even be practiced by the physically weak, by women, children and by elderly people.

In other words, since each individual may adjust the exercise to his own capacity, and with each unit of exercise being of but one to two minutes duration, there is no danger of overexertion or physical exhaustion. Moreover, as the body is built up and the techniques become more skillful, the movements naturally become more powerful, so that the amount of exercise becomes sufficient even for the healthy young man in his prime. Thus, the amount of exercise increases naturally as the training progresses.

The fact that karate may be practiced either alone or in a group is a feature unique to it. Finally, even considered purely from the standpoint of physical techniques of practical value, the individual hand or foot movements, each with its own meaning, and the many variations in the various karate sequences become challenges to learn. While enjoying and being engrossed in their study on this basis, one accrues their benefit almost without realizing it.

The value of karate as physical training may easily be demonstrated by scientific tests, and even after a year or less of practice, one can easily see for himself the tremendous improvement in his condition over the state before karate training.

As Self Defence

The power of karate has become well known in these times for its effectiveness in breaking

boards or cracking stones without tools, and it is not an exaggeration to assert that a man well trained in this form of defence may consider the whole body to be a weapon of awesomely effective power.

Though karate does have throwing techniques, it relies principally on striking, kicking and thrusting techniques. These movements are much quicker, and can escape the untrained eye. Block-attack combinations are executed simultaneously, and weaker individuals, women or young boys, do have ample strength to control a more powerful opponent with them. In short, among the advantages of karate as a means of self defence are these: no weapons are necessary; the old and sick, and women, are able to apply it; and one can protect himself effectively even with little natural strength. These points combine to make karate a form of self defence without equal.

As Psychological Development

Karate is no different from the other martial arts in fostering the traits of courage, courtesy, integrity, humility, and self control in those who have found its essence. However, most of the martial arts, since their practice is harsh from the outset, are not suited to individuals of weak constitution, poor build, or weak character, and such students, generally speaking, will lose spirit and drop out early in their training.

Moreover, it is possible for a student, because of physical weakness, to train so conscientiously that he overexerts himself to the point of injuring himself or becoming ill, his body not being able to keep pace with his will, and early failures of this sort are encountered as well.

For these reasons, many people, being physically weak, have had to give up hope of training in the martial arts, even though such training and its development of bravery and a solid, firm body could be of special importance to the constitutionally or psychologically weak individual. It is therefore important in this context as well, that karate can be practiced by young and old, men and women alike. That is, since there is no need for a special training place, equipment, or an opponent, a flexibility in training is provided such that the physically and psychologically weak individual can develop his body and mind so gradually and naturally that he himself may not even realize his own great progress.

This Hyde Park was submitted by the McGill Shotokan Karate Club, for which registration is being accepted at the gym today. For more information phone Victor Legerton at 737-7230.

Hyde Park

Is racism Ford's better idea?

"Ford (South Africa) told me that I must give up working for PEBCO or quit Ford," said Thosimili Botha at a meeting held at McGill December 3.

Botha, who was elected chairperson of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization (PEBCO) at its inception in October 1979, was forced to terminate his employment as a trainee draughtsman in 1979 because he refused to give up his political commitments. The entire African workforce at the plant walked off the job the next day in sympathy with their comrade, despite the fact that neither the UAW nor the 'official' National Union of Motor Assembly and Rubber Workers (NUMARW) sanctioned the strike.

By November 5, the strikers

had won and Botha was reinstated. But a week later, the friction intensified as white Ford employees demanded double time for their work during the strike and the return of segregation in the company cafeteria. Ford, a frequent violator of the EEC's 'Sullivan code' of corporate responsibility for multinationals operating in South Africa, was more than willing to ignore black workers' demands for equal pay for equal work, better training facilities, and an end to Ford's system of favoritism towards less disruptive elements.

On November 21, all 700 black workers of Ford's Cortina plant in Port Elizabeth went on strike. Management promptly fired all the workers outright, then stated it would rehire blacks on application and

without any seniority or other benefits that they may have accrued as former employees.

Ford was confident that the abominable living conditions and lack of income would force the blacks to acquiesce. The UAW refused to support the strikers because it did not want to be involved in a "political struggle."

The official union, NUMARW, could not get involved in any form of opposition to apartheid if it wished to retain recognition as a trade union under the Industrial Conciliation Amendment Act.

PEBCO, then a civil rights organization aimed at improving housing and living conditions for non-whites in Port Elizabeth, quickly formed an autonomous committee to aid Ford workers and their families. The South Africa

Council of Churches and the Soweto Committee of Ten helped as well.

By direct appeals to Ford headquarters in Detroit, to Andrew Young and the Reverend Jesse Jackson, the Ford Workers' Committee managed to have all former employees reinstated to their previous status by January 10, 1980.

The next day Botha and three other PEBCO leaders, Phale Tshume, Mono Badela, and Dan Qeqe, were arrested and held for 48 days in solitary confinement. Upon release, all three were banned. They were not permitted to seek employment, meet with more than one person at a time, or leave their houses after 6 pm. It was under these conditions that Botha fled South Africa.

Stewart Freed

AUTOS AVAILABLE

Toronto, Western Canada
Maritimes
Florida
Montreal Driveaway
4036 St. Catherine W.
(South West
Corner Atwater)
937-2816

Comment

We do it all for you

Love letter aside (see last Thursday's Daily page five), working on the Daily has its depressing moments. At least a few times a semester, someone is bound to come in and accuse us of ignoring his or her favorite fraternity or campus activity because of "biased left-wing politics and self-serving elitism."

Believe it or not, we take even the most lighthearted criticism to heart. In our constitution, we are pledged to cover fairly and objectively campus, local, national and international affairs from a student perspective and, believe it or not, that is what we actually strive to do.

Most of the occasional dissatisfaction is based not on incorrect or selective reporting of the facts, so much as on news judgment, or journalistic "approach," if you will.

If John Dean comes to McGill, many of us think the fact that we are paying thousands to a convicted felon to speak is important. If Ian Smith wants to come, many of us think it important that a man who systematically employed violence to suppress the liberties of others is now hiding behind the motto of "freedom of speech" and asking us for thousands of student dollars to boot — not that they are simply "interesting" or "controversial" speakers who would be stimulating to hear.

The McGill Daily, like all other members of Canadian University Press, claims to be an "agent of social change." This means we approach our job with the premise that the status quo prevailing in our society does not reflect a very just social order. On the contrary, it is ridden with injustice and insecurity. Students work three or four years for a diploma and don't get jobs. Workers build their lives in company towns devoting the best years of their lives to employers and are left with no job and with worthless property when the head office decides South American branch plants are more profitable.

Montrealers go with less sewage treatment and fewer green-spaces than any major North American city, while their mayor schemes to move the Eiffel Tower here for his next international extravaganza.

And, to extend this graphic portrayal of social injustice yet further, as Joe Morris of the Brandt Commission pointed out last

night, 800 million people around the world are suffering from some sort of malnutrition at present, and starvation took 12 million children last year alone.

What I'm driving at is that objectivity and social change journalism are entirely compatible. If our society is indeed unjust, we have only to present and examine in the facts objectively to realize it. While no one at the Daily claims to have a monopoly on benevolence and social conscience, and while we may not always do a sparkling job of exposing injustice wherever it may be found, I ask the reader to look at where, in the commercial press, these issues are covered with more than the most banal of superficialities? Where is any attempt made to analyse the social forces underlying social injustice?

Clearly, a commercial press tied inextricably to the biggest corporations, in our country — most of which are subservient to even bigger corporations elsewhere — has little interest in challenging the status quo. At least, believe it or not, we're trying.

But when all is said and done, what it all comes down to is that we do it all for you. We are, above all, *your* paper, and it is to you that we owe our allegiance.

And even we, self-serving elitists though we may sometimes be perceived to be, realize there is more to life than just politics. Our campus is a whole little world unto itself, spanning the entire spectrum of human feelings and emotions, thoughts and aspirations.

This is where you fit in. We want to know more about what you like or would like to see in our pages. We have been both chastized and complimented on our irreverence. We have been told that we need more humor, and that what we already have should be abandoned due to poor taste. We have received good response to our special issues (Quebec question, Science issues etc.) and invite suggestions for future topics. We want to know where you think our coverage is weakest and where strongest.

But we want more than just your words. We want your bodies, your minds, your souls. We want you to work with us, to write for us, to take pictures for us and do design for us.

That is why we've declared today **Daily Day**. Come into the Daily office, your Daily office (Union B03) and join us, or at least compliment us, insult us, dissect us or even ridicule us. But above all, don't ignore us.

Your Daily costs far too much money, and us far too many tears (not to mention blood, sweat and toil) for you to not take this time to check us out.

Richard Goldman

Points of Law

Drugs

Your friend is smoking a joint in the park and you are somewhat nervous because the police are around. What do you do? What punishment can you incur? What offences, if any, are you committing? Is the drug your friend offers you permissible under the law?

There are three categories of drugs. The first category is "controlled drugs" such as amphetamines (speed) and barbiturates. Although trafficking and possession for the purposes of trafficking carry a heavy punishment, simple possession carries no sanction.

The second category contains drugs such as LSD or STP which have legally restricted use. In contrast to the previous category, possession and consumption of these drugs both carry a prison term.

The *Narcotics Control Act* establishes a third category of drugs which includes hashish, marijuana, opium, morphine and heroin. Besides having harsher measures for possession and trafficking, the law creates two new crimes in this area — importing and exporting, and the cultivation of opium and marijuana.

For example, a person who infringes a provision of the *Narcotics Control Act* is liable, for simple possession, to a

attitude in this area has changed, a person, on his first offence, may simply get a fine of \$50 for possession of hashish and marijuana.

One should note that the penalties are harsher for the more serious crime of crossing the Canadian border with narcotics in one's possession. Regardless of how small the amount is, the judge *must* condemn the person to at least seven years in prison.

To be found guilty of simple possession, the police must prove that the accused not only knew of the presence of the drug but that he also had control over it. It follows from this that your simple presence in a place where drugs are being used does not necessarily constitute a crime on your part, as you may not know that a drug is being used or you may not have any control over it.

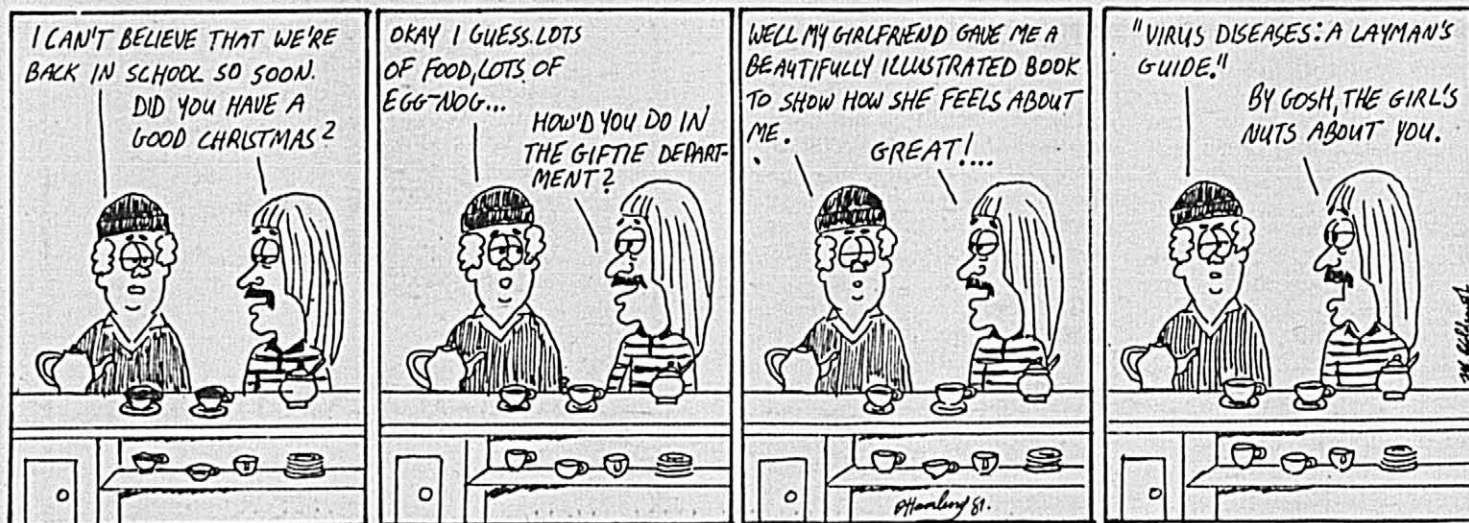
Whenever the police have reasonable and probable grounds to believe that drugs may be found, they may enter and search any place without a warrant except for one's home and they may search any person without arresting him.

If the promises made in the last election are kept, the future will see soft drugs such as hashish and marijuana transferred to the category of controlled drugs. The effect of this would be that possession would be permitted while sale would not. However, this is still not the law and, therefore, if you are found in possession of these drugs, you will have a criminal record if convicted.

If you do have problems in this area, it is strongly advised that you consult a lawyer or the legal aid office nearest to you.

MUSHROOMS

by David Hamburg
and Mitchell Goldsmith



Today

Volleyball

Teams practice 8:15 pm Currie Gym. New Players invited — Speak to Coach.

McGill Comedy Club

"10" with Bo Derek and Dudley Moore. Today at 3:30 in FDA Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00 in Lea. 132. Come in from the cold and warm up with Bo.

McGill Department of History

Staff/student seminar. Stephen Randall, Associate Professor of History at McGill, author of *The Diplomacy of Modernization: Colombian-American Relations, 1920-1940* (Toronto 1977) and of assorted articles on American foreign policy — especially the international corporation and U.S. Latin American policy — will discuss an aspect of his current research on United States foreign petroleum policy: 'United States Foreign Petroleum Policy Planning, 1939 - 1947'. Today at 4 pm in Leacock Building 632.

Women's Hockey Team

Practice 4:45 - 6:15 pm — Winter Stadium. New players invited.

Library Workshop

Be the first on your block to find a book in the Library! This first of two workshops on the Card Catalogues explains how to use the Author/Title Catalogue in the Undergraduate Library and in McLennan Library. Unravel the mysteries today at 1 - 2 pm or 3 - 4 pm. Workshops start at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk, Main Floor. Call 392-4288 for information.

McGill University Advertising Club

A new club for students interested in advertising and communications. Come to our information booth in the Samuel Bronfman Bldg. from 12-3 pm today and tomorrow for information on our tours to ad agencies and other activities.

McGill Debating Union

Will be hosting an exhibition debate today in room 310 of the Student Union Building at 12:00 noon. Resolved that: This House Condemns U.S. Policy towards Iran. Everyone welcome.

Community McGill

Get involved in the Montreal community, become a volunteer. Drop by our office for info. Room 406 between 12 and 2 (392-8937).

McGill Film Society

There will be a brief but important meeting for all members at 6:00 in room 425. It is especially imperative that all managers attend.

The McGill Philhellenic Folk-dancers

Will be holding its Greek Folkdancing Lessons tonight at 7:00 pm in Room B01 of the Student Union Building, 3840 McTavish. New members are urged to attend.

Camera Club

To All Camera Club Members: You must pick up your new membership cards during office hours today (Rm B06) or at the General Meeting this Friday January 16 at 3 pm in the ballroom (Rm301).

continued on page 6

CUTS coming to campus

by Rosemary Oliver

Picture the scenario if you will: you've just failed all your exams and you want to get away. Fast. Where do you go to find the cheapest, quickest method of escaping?

Well, if Todd Ducharme has his way, you'll just have to go as far as the Union basement to have a veritable universe of travel information at your frazzled fingertips.

Ducharme, President of the Students' Society, has succeeded in getting Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS) to set up an office at McGill, provided they get the go-ahead from Students' Council and the administration.

"This is not a campaign promise," he said.

CUTS, an eleven-year old, non-profit organization affiliated with the Association of Student Councils, specializes in cheap and innovative travel for students, and any other members of the community.

"Right now, we're able to offer travel services as cheap or cheaper as anyone else," said David Jones, the CUTS representative who has been negotiating the deal with McGill.

"We specialize in the innovative kind of travel, but we also are fully qualified to deal with regular travel demands," Jones said.

At an estimated cost of

\$8,000 to \$10,000, CUTS is planning to build an office in the Union basement, snuggled within the lower stairwell cavity.

With two full-time staff persons and some part-time students hired here on campus, CUTS will operate a bilingual travel service.

"We view this as a great opportunity to increase services offered not only to McGill students but Quebec students," Ducharme said.

The service will also be open to other members of the university and provincial community.

CUTS has work-abroad programs which allow a students to "experience a different culture without going broke," according to Jones. They also have several informative traveling tips such as how to travel to Florida in a tent how to rent a llama or jeep in the desert and how to tell the difference between the two, and where and when it is not safe to buy or sell your favorite hallucinogen.

"We're challenged everyday for all kinds of information," Jones said.

If the administration approves the building features, and council approves the idea, construction will begin at the end of January, with the office opening in late February.

SCIENCE WRITERS

All those interested in writing on the energy crisis are urged to attend a meeting at 3:30 pm Thursday, Daily Office.

DU takes on US

Unhappy with the low profile they've maintained on campus for the last little while, the Debating Union has taken a step certain to antagonize our neighbours to the south and their representatives living at McGill.

The resolution, "This House Condemns the United States' Policy Towards Iran" will be debated today at noon in Union room 310.

"Some Americans may be upset about this, but we merely want to help folks see both sides of the issue," said John Rankin, organizer of the event.

"Some Americans may be

upset, and I'm glad."

Rankin is chairperson of debates on the DU executive. He says the debate demonstrates the DU's interest in current issues.

"Everybody knocks the DU for not debating serious things," he said.

"While we have never believed this to be true, this debate is proof that we debate serious things."

After the debate, the floor will be open to the audience to express opinions on the topic. Anyone interested in the issue is encouraged to attend.

Daily Day today in B03

Dawson representation slashed

MONTREAL (CUP) — Despite protest, students at Dawson College have lost seven of their ten senate seats.

The new senate structure will come into effect February 1 and will remain in effect for the three years until the teachers' next collective agreement is signed.

Julia Newell, interim academic dean and chairperson of the senate committee, said the committee proposed that the student representation be reduced because in past years students have been unable to fill the ten seats.

Newell said the committee felt that since the senate had only three of four active student members each year, the drop would not significantly alter the participation.

However, when students met with Newell November 14, they expressed their dissatisfaction with the proposal. Student senator Doreen Whyte said the students want five seats on the senate.

"We obviously misjudged student interest" said Newell.

Under the new arrangement, professors have 14 seats, professionals four, students three and student service employees two. The remaining four senators are appointed by the college.

Today

continued from page 5

World Hunger Committee

Exciting first meeting of the semester — open to all! Come to discuss projects to end starvation and other related agrarian issues tonight from 7-8 pm (19-20H) in Room 425 of the Student Union. Bring your Friends!

The McGill Women's Squash Club and Squash Quebec

Want you to find out why you should wear eyeguards. See the exhibit on "Eye Injuries in

Racquet Sports' all this week in the lounge of the Currie Gym; then enter the drawing for 2 free eyeguards, courtesy of Bausch and Lomb, and Laurentian Optical.

McGill Outing Club

Open meeting and X-country ski workshop tonight in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

McGill Ski Team

Night training today, meet at 5:15 pm sharp, cost will be \$3.50. If you have a car bring it! Also there will be an extremely important meeting tomorrow at 5:10 pm in Room G-20.

Association of German Language Students

Today from 12:30 - 2 pm there will be a KAFFEE KLATSCH. Come and practice your German over some Kaffee and Kuchen. STAMMTISCH has been rescheduled to FRIDAYS at the Cafe Prag.

To Give Away

Good times and great music. This and more at Lambda Chi's semi-annual Happy Hour(s) and Party. Don't miss out on the fun. Put off that studying and join the celebrations at 3505 Peel. Happiness begins at 4 pm, partying at 9 pm.

Daily Français

Rencontrez ce midi dans le hall d'entrée du Union les préfets-forçats du Daily français. Joignez-vous à l'équipe, tous les postes sont à combler. Vous pouvez aussi venir nous voir au B-03.

Manifestez votre appui aux grévistes de Radio Canada. Plaiguez-vous de l'absence des services de nouvelles, en téléphonant au Services au public, à 285-3311.

Express your solidarity for CBC strikers. Phone the Services to the Public at CBC and complain about the absence of the news service. Phone 285-3311.

NO
DAILY
FRIDAY



Super
typesetting
from SST

a

SST Typesetting
1880 Center Street
Montreal
932-1454

THE EATERY
presents:

THE FINEST FOOD

AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE

with

the added Friday Attraction.

(Delicious FALAFEL ISRAELI Style.)

WHERE: 3460 Stanley St.

WHEN: 11:30 am to 1:30 pm Monday to Friday



Make It A Carlsberg.

Daily Sports

Redmen beaten by Alumni, Brandon U

by Elise Goldberg

It's never been easy to come back from a vacation without feeling like you need another one, and the Redmen hockey team just might be feeling that way after dropping two games — one to number one-ranked Brandon Bobcats by a score of 12-5 and a 6-2 loss to the McGill Alumni team.

In Thursday night's game, Brandon took a three goal lead in the first period with Bobcats Scott McCloud and Rich Hopfener having a hand (or rather a stick) in all three goals with a goal and two assists each.

Both finished off the night with four points, as Hopfener scored another goal and McCloud had another assist.

The first period was extremely well-played with both teams skating hard and McGill goalie François Grenier making some fantastic saves in goal.

Hopfener scored Brandon's fourth goal at 6:50 of the second period, unassisted, and after Bobcat John Tweedle's goal, Grenier was replaced by Larry Rush.

Soon after the change, McGill finally got itself on the scoreboard with a goal by a very enthusiastic Carl Bastien, assisted by forwards Phil Reibel and Pat Shannon. Brandon added one more to their tally for a second period score of 6-1.

A 6-1 lead does seem like a fairly comfortable one, especially for Brandon, the top team in Canada as of now. But for some reason, the Bobcats decided it was time to put on an exhibition of how to play dirty, even with a five-goal lead.

Less than a minute into the third period, Redman Brad Field beautifully executed McGill's second goal on a pass from Mike Nelson.

Shortly thereafter, Brandon got back its five goal lead and for the next seven minutes each team remained scoreless.

However, during those seven minutes, 26 minutes of penalties and two game misconducts were given out. The activities included such incidents as Bobcat goalie Dan Jackson slashing McGill's Field on the head. Redman captain Ken Covo and Bobcat John Oliver received game misconducts and five-minute penalties each for fighting.

After the penalties had all been dished out, Brandon came up with its eighth and ninth goals in less than 30 seconds.

Goaltender Rush was then replaced by Grenier who let up the remaining three goals.

McGill also added three more goals to its total. Mike Nelson and Gord Tani each scored and the final goal, by Pat Chiasson,

came on a two-on-one break-away with Pat Shannon who notched his second assist of the evening.

Though the game began with two teams playing hard and skating well, it unfortunately ended with Brandon taking cheap shots even during the handshaking after the game, where a fight broke out but was quickly restrained.

Saturday night's alumni games were certainly less violent, as slapshots and checking were prohibited.

There were two games played, each having three fifteen minute periods. One game was alumni versus alumni and the second was alumni versus the varsity Redmen.

In the first game, there were players on McGill teams from the '30s to the '70s, including two McGill professors, and a former Redmen hockey coach. Tom Morse, 67 years old, scored the tie-breaking goal on a penalty shot (what the penalty was for no one will ever know) to give the white team a 6-5 victory over the red team.

In the second game, the enthusiastic Alumni handed a surprised group of Redmen a 6-2 defeat. The Redmen found out the hard way just exactly how important checking is to their strategy, as their play-making was not up to par with that of the alumni team.

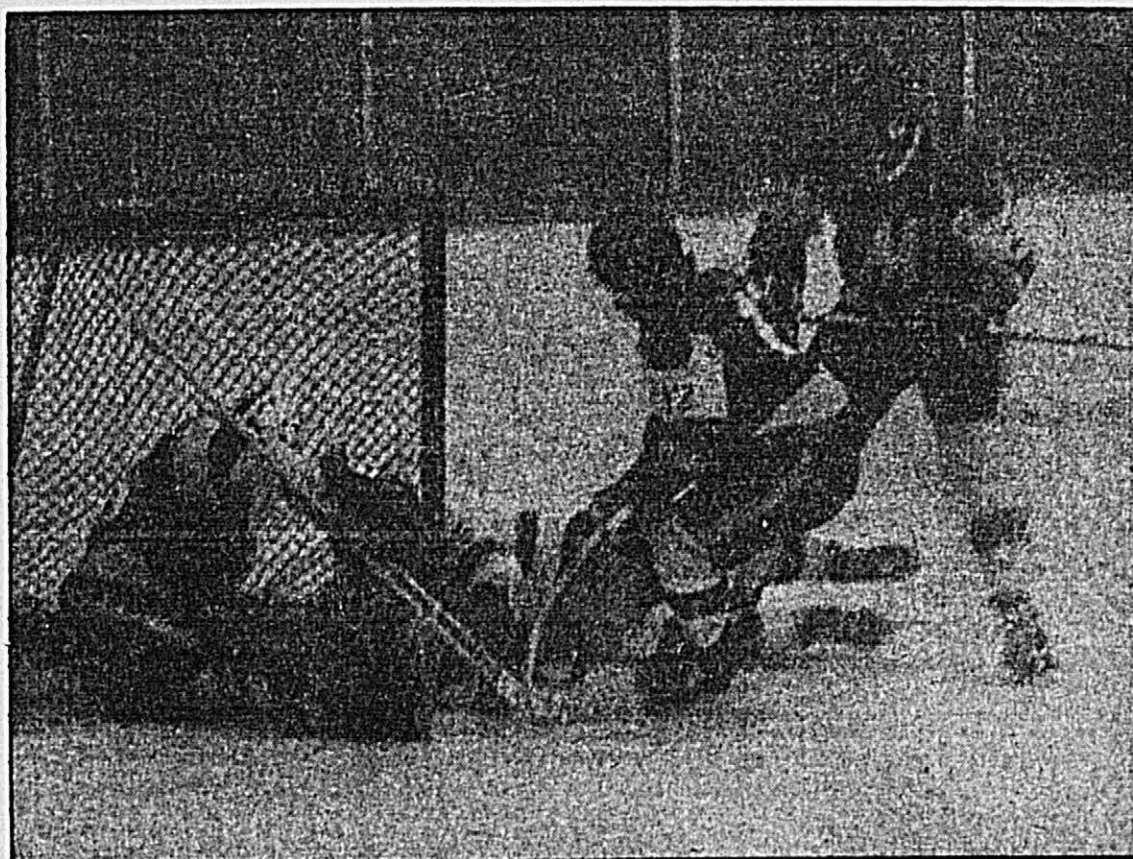
Redmen coach Ken Tyler switched loyalties and coached the Alumni. Could that be why he ordered the varsity Redmen to a mandatory 9:30 practice on that particular Saturday morning?

The Redmen coaching duties were handed over to captain Ken Covo and assistant captain Cory Boiselle. (Both have since decided that coaching is not on their list of future aspirations.)

The Alumni were led by Graham McLachlan, who had one goal and two assists, and the good goaltending of Jean Millothe and John Gillies, who combined to stop 22 shots.

The Redmen hope to have a little bit more luck as they resume QUAA league play with a game against Bishop's on Wednesday in Lennoxville.

 For the first time in recent memory, Daily Sports will be without an editor as of January 20. Nothing to do with dissension or personality conflicts, just take note of the fact that there are every few writers around as well.
 Today is Daily Day in the Daily office, Union B03, where you can have a free interview for the position if you bring along this ad. We will be holding a training camp for aspiring sports writers and others with a marginal interest in sports. I hesitate to add that sports editor is a paying position.
 Never in history has there been an offer like this. The only criteria for writing are literacy and a modicum of dedication.
 See you today, or if you can't make it, I'll see you any day.
 —Brahm Pascal



Two Redmen come to the aid of goalie Larry Rush in a game at McMaster. Redmen lost, 9-3.

Dailyphoto / Chris Hing

What they did over Christmas

Catching up with the puckmen

by Earl Zukerman

TORONTO (Jan. 3) — Since the last Redman write-up the McGill hockey team has played eight games, managing three wins, five losses and one tie.

By now you math majors must be asking, "How does he get eight games, shouldn't it be nine?" Well, thanks to the McGill Athletics Department, the Redmen managed to lose a guaranteed win against the Chicoutimi Inuks by default.

All of McGill's schedules had listed the fateful "Guaranteed Win Night" for a 7 pm start on November 29th, while the QUAA and Inuks schedules had the game starting at 1:30 pm. So when the Redmen began arriving at the arena around 6 pm they were told by manager Dion Shea that he had some good news and some bad news: We managed to cut down on our goals-against average considerably, but McGill just lost the hockey game 1-0 because both the Inuks and the referees had arrived and departed some three hours earlier.

The team was thoroughly disappointed since it knew that a win was forthcoming but as we all know, "the best laid

schemes of mice and men oft go astray and leave us naught but grief and pain for promised joy."

From there the Redmen travelled to Middlebury College in Vermont where they lost 6-2 to the Panthers, a game in which defenceman Ed Vlasic scored his first goal in two seasons — a power-play goal yet!

Then the Redmen bused up to Trois-Rivières where they put forth one of their best efforts this season, starting the third period with a 3-1 edge despite a horrendous referee. Leading Redmen goal scorer Gord Tani notched his second marker of the game early in the period and was promptly commended with a "nice goal" remark by the defeated Patriotes guardian who knew Tani from previous confrontations.

The fans groaned, the Redmen celebrated, the Patriotes sagged and McGill goalie Larry Rush did a jig behind his net at the other end of the rink. But much to Rush's and everyone's surprise, two Patriotes players were suddenly racing towards him with the puck. Rush's dreams of playing in Showdown came true; a two-on-one from the far blueline!

The puck carrier moved to the outside where he temporarily lost control before getting a harmless shot which was immediately smothered by a flabbergasted Rush. The team and coach Ken Tyler were in an uproar, screaming at the ref who apparently never saw the goal and therefore didn't count it.

Shortly after all this confusion the Redmen were penalized which resulted in a TR power-play goal, followed by

another goal minutes later after Tani lost a faceoff deep in Redmen territory.

The game ended in a 3-3 saw-off and Patriotes' coach Normand Meunier was heard saying, "It was your game, Ken," to Tyler, referring to the atrocious officiating.

Three days later McGill was defeated at home 7-3 by the second place Ottawa Gee Gees. Two weeks after that the Redmen downed John Abbott College 8-2 with a six-goal third period barrage led by Yves Beaucage's two goals and two assists.

The following night short-handed goals by Pat Chiasson and Robert Daigneault (empty-net) broke a 3-3 tie as the home-team pucksters handed the Dawson College Blues a 5-3 defeat.

On January 2nd McGill travelled to Toronto to play three more exhibition games. There was an indication of things to come when 14 members of the Redmen crammed into the hotel elevator, resulting in "a stoppage of vertical movement" for 20 minutes, somewhere between floors. Once it was ascertained that some members of the starting line-up, a goalie and the all-important statistician were aboard, manager Shea came to the rescue.

That night the Redmen travelled to Hamilton to meet the McMaster Marlins head to head; actually, it was more like head to shoulder. It was a mismatch in more ways than one as the McMaster "Monsters" mashed the McGill "Midgets," 9-3.

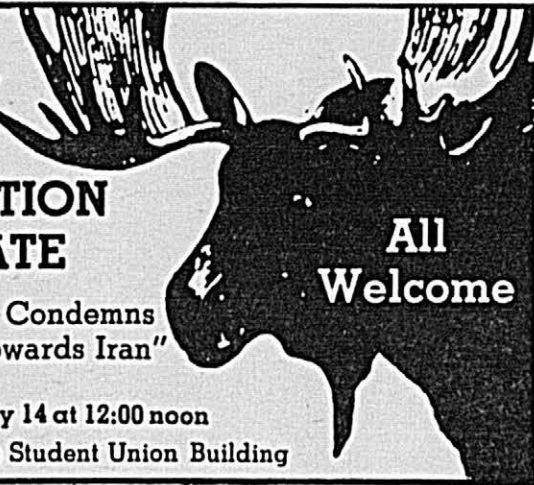
As you can guess, the continued on page 8

McGill Debating Union

EXHIBITION DEBATE

"This House Condemns
U.S. Policy Towards Iran"

TODAY, January 14 at 12:00 noon
Room 310 of the Student Union Building



Liberation Books

Specializing in books on Africa,
Latin America & the Caribbean
political science • history • literature • economics
1207 de Maisonneuve West 843-5021

LSAT GMAT MCAT

INTENSIVE REVIEW SEMINARS

We offer for each of the LSAT, GMAT
and MCAT:
• 200 page copyrighted curriculum
• 70 page Math Primer (sent to each
LSAT & GMAT registrant)
• seminar-sized classes
• specialized instructors
• Guarantee: repeat the course for no
extra charge if your score is
unsatisfactory

Why not give us a call and find out how
you can really do the preparation you
keep thinking you'll get around to on
your own!

National Testing Centre Inc.
330-1152 Mainland St.
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2T9
or call:
(416) 535-1962

continued from page 7

Marlins had a towering edge in
size over the Redmen's 5'10",
172-pound frames, and used
this "strategy" to the utmost
advantage. The next night
McGill yielded, 10-3, to the York
Yeomen in Toronto.

Through both games coach
Tyler played musical chairs

with goalies Rush and François
Grenier as each were alter-
nated after every few goals
allowed; Grenier was yanked
twice while Rush got the hook
four times as both were faced
with numerous odd-man
breaks, screened shots and
power plays.

Restaurant

PLACE DU SOUVLAKI

Déjeuner Sandwichs Assortis Steaks Hamburger
Fromageburger Patates Pizza Spaghetti Lasagna

2 Souvlaki on Pita
with Soup & French Fries
\$3.25

One Hamburger
with Soup & French Fries
\$1.99

Wed. & Fri. Specials
Fish & Chips
with soup \$2.55

3500 Ave. du Parc
(coin Milton)

843-3562

PICK-UP ORDERS

McGill Instructional Athletics

Registration for winter
term

Wednesday, January 14, 1981
17:30 hrs Currie Gymnasium

The Instructional Program is an op-
portunity to use the athletic facilities
and to acquire or improve athletic skills.
Members of the staff of the Department
of Athletics, as well as qualified part-
time instructors, teach in the program.

— Courses are open to all full-time
McGill students as well as staff, faculty
and graduates holding a gym mem-
bership card (available in the General

Office of the Currie Gym).

— All courses are co-ed unless
otherwise specified.

— Classes start the week of January 19,
unless otherwise indicated.

Co-ordinator: Peter Smith
Information: Office G7
Phone: 392-4737

Course	Fee	Days	Times
Dance			
Ballet I	\$18	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00 - 13:30
Ballet II	\$18	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00 - 19:30
Modern I	\$14	Mon. & Wed.	16:00 - 17:30
Modern II	\$14	Mon. & Wed.	17:30 - 19:00
Jazz I	\$14	Mon. & Wed.	13:00 - 14:30
Jazz II	\$14	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00 - 13:30
Jazz III	\$14	Mon. & Wed.	13:30 - 15:00
Social	\$6	Thurs.	19:00 - 20:30
Belly	\$6	Thurs.	20:30 - 22:00
Disco	\$6	Fri.	14:00 - 15:30
Tap I	\$8	Fri.	15:30 - 17:00
Tap II	\$8	Mon.	18:15 - 19:15
Aerobic I	\$8	Mon.	19:15 - 20:15
Aerobic II	\$8	Sat.	10:00 - 11:00
Racquets			
Squash I	\$6	Wed.	18:15 - 19:30
		Wed.	19:30 - 20:45
		Mon. & Wed.	12:15 - 13:15
		Tues. & Thurs.	16:15 - 17:15
		Tues. & Thurs.	17:15 - 18:15
		Mon.	08:30 - 09:45
		Mon.	10:15 - 11:30
		Mon.	14:30 - 15:45
		Tues.	08:30 - 09:45
		Tues.	10:15 - 11:30
		Tues.	14:30 - 15:45
		Wed.	08:30 - 09:45
		Wed.	10:15 - 11:30
		Wed.	14:30 - 15:45
		Thurs.	08:30 - 09:45
		Thurs.	10:15 - 11:30
		Thurs.	14:30 - 15:45
		Fri.	08:30 - 09:45
		Fri.	10:15 - 11:30
		Fri.	14:30 - 15:45
		Sat.	09:15 - 10:30
		Sat.	10:45 - 12:00
Squash II	\$6	Mon.	between 19:45 - 22:00
		Wed.	between 11:30 - 13:45
		Wed.	between 20:30 - 22:45
		Thurs.	between 13:45 - 16:00
Tennis I	\$6	Mon.	10:00 - 11:00
		Mon.	16:00 - 17:00
		Tues.	12:00 - 13:00
		Tues.	16:00 - 17:00
		Wed.	12:00 - 13:00
		Thurs.	14:00 - 15:00
		Fri.	09:00 - 10:00
		Sat.	09:00 - 11:00
			(3 weeks)

Tennis II (Indoor Nuns' Island)	\$35	Fri.	15:00 - 17:00
Badminton I	\$6	Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.	09:00 - 10:00 14:00 - 15:00 12:00 - 13:00 15:00 - 16:00 14:00 - 15:00
Badminton II	\$6	Mon.	15:00 - 16:00
Table Tennis	\$4	Mon. Tues. Fri.	15:00 - 16:00 12:00 - 13:00 10:00 - 11:00
Martial Arts & Self Defence			
Aikido	\$12	Tues. & Fri.	17:00 - 19:00
Shorinjiyu I	\$12	Mon. & Wed.	19:00 - 20:30
Shorinjiyu II	\$12	Mon. & Wed.	20:30 - 22:00
Samurai I	\$12	Tues. & Thurs.	08:10 - 09:40
Samurai II	\$12	Mon. & Wed.	08:10 - 09:40
Shotokan I	\$12	Tues. & Thurs.	15:30 - 16:45
Shotokan II	\$12	Tues. & Thurs.	16:45 - 18:00
Varia			
Get Fit I	\$6	Mon. & Wed. Mon. & Wed. Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs.	09:30 - 10:30 13:00 - 14:00 16:00 - 17:00 13:00 - 14:00
Get Fit II	\$6	Mon. & Wed. Mon. & Wed.	08:30 - 09:30 17:15 - 18:15
Weight Training	\$6	Tues. Thurs. Mon. Wed.	17:30 - 19:30 17:30 - 19:30 12:00 - 14:00 12:00 - 14:00
Archery	\$6	Mon. Tues.	16:00 - 17:00 13:00 - 14:00
Fencing I	\$10	Tues. & Thurs. Tues. & Thurs. Tues. & Thurs.	17:30 - 18:30 18:30 - 19:30 19:30 - 20:30
Fencing II			
Golf	\$5	Fri.	12:00 - 13:00
Skating	\$12	Fri. Thurs. Sat. Tues.	13:00 - 14:00 14:30 - 16:30 14:30 - 16:30 09:30 - 11:30
Yoga I	\$8	Mon. & Wed. Tues. & Thurs. Mon. & Wed. Mon. & Wed.	16:30 - 17:45 18:15 - 19:30 19:30 - 20:15 16:30 - 17:45 17:45 - 19:00 19:00 - 20:15
Yoga II			
Yoga III			
Cross-Country Skiing	\$6	Mon. Mon. Tues. Tues. Wed. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.	09:15 - 10:45 11:30 - 12:15 09:15 - 10:45 14:15 - 15:45 11:30 - 12:45 13:15 - 14:45 10:15 - 11:45 13:15 - 14:45 09:15 - 10:45 14:15 - 15:45

Aquatics			
Learn to Swim	\$6	Mon. Mon. Tues. Wed. Wed. Sat.	09:15 - 10:45 11:15 - 12:45 13:00 - 14:00 W 19:30 - 20:30 C 20:00 - 21:00 W 13:00 - 14:00 W 19:30 - 20:30 C 11:00 - 12:00 W
Junior	\$6	Mon. Tues. Sat.	20:30 - 21:30 C 20:00 - 21:00 W 10:00 - 11:00 W
Intermediate	\$6	Mon. Tues. Sat.	20:30 - 21:30 C 20:00 - 21:00 W 10:00 - 11:00 W
Senior	\$8	Tues. Wed. Sat.	20:00 - 21:30 W 19:30 - 21:30 C 10:00 - 11:00 W
Royal Lifesaving			
Bronze Medallion	\$10	Tues. (Classroom)	19:30
Bronze Medallion	\$10	(Pool) 20:30 - 21:30 C	
Award of Merit	\$10	Thurs. (Classroom) 19:00	
Distinction	\$10	(Pool) 20:00 - 21:00 W	
Bronze Cross & Skin Diving	\$8	Tues. (Classroom) 20:30	
General Courses		(Pool) 21:00 - 22:30 C	
Diving	\$6	Wed. (Classroom) 18:30	
(Springboard)	\$6	(Pool) 19:30 - 20:30 C	
Skin Diving	\$8	Mon. 19:30 - 21:00 C	
Stroke Improvement	\$6	Wed. 19:30 - 21:00 C	
Swim Fit	\$6	Fri. 14:00 - 15:00 W	
Synchro Stars & Watershow Leaders	\$25	Mon. & Wed. 20:30 - 21:30 C	
Instructors	\$50	Tues. & Thurs. 20:00 - 21:00 W	
S.C.U.B.A.	\$6	Mon. & Wed. 20:00 - 21:00 W	
(Registration plus \$80 Course Certification Fee)		Sat. 11:00 - 12:00 W	
		Mon. (Classroom) 18:00	
		(prerequisite Current Bronze)	
		(Pool) 20:30 - 22:30 C	
		Mon. (Classroom) 18:00	
		(prerequisite: Leader's Certification)	
		(Pool) 20:00 - 22:30 C	
		Fri. 18:00 - 22:00 C	
		Sat. 13:30 - 16:30 C	

— You must register IN PERSON with
an I.D. or Gym Membership card.

— No Cheques Please!!!
— DON'T FORGET YOUR I.D. CARD.
Save this ad and bring it to registration.